Sunday, April 12, 1992

Briefly

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Pizza night

The newly formed Pontoon Beach Drug and Alcohol Task Force

Fontoon Beach Drug and Alcohol Task Force will sponsor a youth panel pluza night at 6 p.m. Monday, April 13. The youth panel will be a force of the task force, according to Paula Hubbard, 576=8180, coordinator. "The purpose is to gauge what issues are there enough places where teens can go?", Hubbard said. The program, open to the public, will be held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citzens Hall.

Stadium trips

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The Granite City Park
District will provide
three trips to Busch Sta
dium for senior citizens.

The first trip will be
Monday May 11, for a
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Inside

Softball team gets first win

Mia Puhse pitched a hree-hitter and knocked Mia Puhse pitched a three-hitter and knocked in the final two runs Thursday as the Lady Warrior softball team blanked Alton 10-0 in the Southwestern Conference opener at Wilson Park. Granite City is 1-2 on the year.

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Deaths

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April 14, 1967
A Granite City tugboat captain and two members of his crew were rescued after the "Bixbie" sank in high winds on the Missisppi River near Nauvo, Ill., Harry Rutan and his mgineer were rescued stream clinging to the top mast of the tugboat by an Jowa Conservation Commission boat.



Madison school proposal attacked

A proposal to combine and bus first through fourth grade classes at Blair and Harris elementary schools was criticized by a gathering of about 100 Madison and Venice residents Thursday night.

The forum was held to discuss possible ways to cut \$250,000 from the cash-staryed Madison School District 12 budgast

get.
The school board's proposal was to combine the two schools' classes, creating four sections of first grade with 27 stu-

dents per class; four sections of second grade with 30 students per class; four sections of the per class; four sections of the per class; four sections of third grade with 29 students per class; and three sections of fourth grade with 29 students per class.

Which to Blair was not anounced, but all pupits within a particular grade with to Blair was not announced, but all pupits within a particular grade would go to a single school, at present, the



we want to keep our children in our community," he said. "A move such as this may help the money problem, but it will not help our kids."

The board agreed to hold another meeting with the public prior to its decison.

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Officials tour Eticam

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

In the midst of consternation over a proposed hazardous waste facility in Granite City, a group of city officials went to Eticam Corporation's Fernley, Nev. plant on a fact-finding visit Wednesday through Friday.

With fears concerning environmental issues, property values, and overall plant safety running rampant, Mayor Yon Dee ment Alan Ortbals and others from the area accepted the Eticam-paid visit and said they were impressed with the facility. They added that finalizing plans for the Granite City plant would be in city's best interests. It was seen this week, I would have no problem approving it," said Cruse. "Then again, I'm not an expert by any means. I still believe this is the EPA's responsibility. Whatever they're for, I'm for."

The EPA will hold a public bearing in Granite City before a final decision on the Orthals said that the numerous safety precatitions Eticam has installed is one of several reasons why he thinks a plant would be a plus for the community. "For example, before the material they process comes to the plant, they require the customer to send an analysis and a

sample of the product to be tested in their labs," said Ortbais. "They don't have trucks running in and out. They average three trucks a day and appoinments for specific times are made. Ferniley plant, said the facility is fail-safe' and that they have done everything possible to ensure maximum safety for the area. "Our plant is so safe that you would have to be an engineer and deliberately try to make something go wrong," said Bradd. "Even if that happened, we have a detection-system that would notify is. We're so conservative it's almost ridicularity and the safety of the safety of

We're so conservative it's almost ridicu-lous."

Ortbals added, "It's clear to anyone who isn't an engineer that there are numerous safety precautions in design and procedure. They go beyond what the minimum requirements are."

Another aspect which caught their eye was the attitudes of the environmental groups and the environmental conslousness of the residents in Fernley. Those that area. Several Fernley city officials said they do not tolerate companies that are not stringent with state environmental policies.

"We had our reservations when Eticam first approached us," said council memper Jerry Kane. "But they haven't caused (See PLANT, Page 6A)

Boys beat woman, 81, in attempted robbery

Two Venice boys who had befriended a woman confined to a wheelchair allegedly attempted to rob her, inflicting extensive injuries with a lead pipe Thursday eve-ning.

injuries with a lead pipe Thursday evening.

Lorene Morris, 81, of the 700 block of Broadway in Venice was hospitalized after being beaten. She was in stable condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Venice police officers had been called to her home at 6:55 p.m Thursday by a family member, who arrived and found she had been injured.

She had allowed the boys, ages 10 and 11, into her home to visit many times before, Venice Police Chief James Benter, Venice Police Chief James Benter, age of the situation and rob her, he said. Bennett said one boy struck her numerous times with a pipe two feet long and a half-inch thick.

"Once he started hitting her, he apparently couldn't stop," the chief said. The boys will face disciplinary action in juve-nile court, he said.

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Ruling won't stop child porn case prosecution

Despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that restricts government sting operations, Madison County State's Attorney William Haine says it's full speed ahead in the case of a Grantie City man who will face his third trial on a pernography-charge next month.

Haine said he wants other residents to know that they may face the same consequences as Tim Carney if they purchase

Nearly 90 Madison High School students will help beautify their school, starting this month.

Art students will paint murals inside the school during the spring and fall. And biology, mathematics and vocational shop students will combine their skills this spring to plant trees and plants in wooden hexagons that will serve as flow-

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURE Madison art teacher Sherrell Byrd gives some tips to sophomore painter Felici. Phillips as she paints a Lady Trojan mural during an art class.

School getting face-lift

child pornography.

"If they buy it, they may be buying into a government sting," Haine said.
"There may be a police officer knocking on their door 15 minutes later. I want them to know it and think about it before the strength of the str

er beds outside the building.

The Board of Education approved the project last month and portions of the work will begin over the Easter break with the initial planting, which is to be concluded to the project last with the project last will create a the MHS geometry class will create a (See FACELIT, Page 64)

called the ruling "excellent news for my client." Scroggins said the circumstances of his client's case appear to be similar to the Supreme Court case.

The Supreme Court ruling originated from a case where a child-pornography conviction was thrown out against Keith Jacobson. a Nebraska farmer who referred "kiddie porn" by mail after federation of the said of the

there was no evidence that Carney had any inclination to order child pornography.

Carney, 37, was charged with possessing child pornography in April 1990 after he allegedly ordered and received lewd, material from Artisis International, a fictitious agency created by the govern al, a fictitious agency created by the govern-



11 MESD workers are being recalled

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

Eleven employees of the Metro
East Sanitary District are expected to return to
work. Monday.

months of the months after
being laid off to
keep the district
from operating
at a deficit.
MESD Presideni Walter
Greathouse said
Friday he was expecting about
\$150,000 in replacement-tax money any day that will make the

rehiring possible.

"It would be at least two or three more weeks if it wasn't for that, but I feel pretty safe to hire them back now," he said.

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About eight more employees
laid off in January could be
rehired in June when other tax
money arrives, Greathouse said.
The layoffs, almost an annual
event, occur because Greathouse
said he refuses to operate at a
deficit. When it appears funds
are dwindling, he said, he sends
employees home. and January
layoffs cut employee expenditures by about half, from
approximately \$60,000 to \$30,000
(See MISD, Page 7A)



aff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HUR

Good toss - Five-year-old Arshondra Collins hrow in the bean bag toss at the

Ryan seeking lower DUI limit

Drinkers will have to temper their alcoholic lintake to drive legally if Illinois Secretary of State George Hyan gets his way.

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Carnival time — The Venice PTA sponsored the school's annual carnival, which was complete with games, prizes and refreshments. In top photo, Principal Luvenia Long is handcuffed by Venice police officer Oliver Mason and placed in the school "jail" to wait for someone to bail her out. In photo above, "Homette," the clown, is given balloons to hand out by PTA President Sylvia Buford. At right, Nikya Bowles of the Beta Club fills a hot dog order



Police log

Madison

Arrest occurs at home

Mark A. Breeden, 30, of the 1300 block of Washington Avenue in Madison was arrested at home April 1 for allegedly dis-obeying a police officer. He was released on cash bail.

Insurance lack cited

Robert Joseph Cooper, 30, of Parktowne West in Granite City was-arrested April 2 on a Madi-son County warrant for failure to appear for a hearing on a charge of driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on cash bail.

Alcohol transportation

Eugene B. Harrod, 18, of the 700 block of Brown Avenue, Venice, and Demarco L. Cason, 19, of the 400 block of Weaver Street, Venice, were arrested for illegal transportation of alcohol April 6 at the Gareshe Homes in Madison. Both were released on cash bail.

Probation case arrest

Carrie Latham, 27, of the 900 block of Third Street in Venice was arrested in Madison on April 2 on a St. Clair County warrant alleging a probation violation. Latham was transferred to the St. Clair County Jail.

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Classified Liners:

Anthony Wayne Lott, 25, of the 100 block of Allen Street in the Madison area was arrested April 1 on a Madison County warrant.

Venice man arrested

Man booked on warrant

Robbie Gary, 28, of the 1200 block of Douglas Street in Ven-ice was arrested on a Madison warrant March 26 for allegedly failing to appear ona charge of theft of under \$300 value.

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Arressted for battery

William E. Skinner, 30, of the 2700 block of Center Street was arrested for battery April 8. Lori Skinner, 23, told police he hit her on the head with his fist.

Conduct charge filed

Barbara Jo Robertson, 31, was charged with disorderly conduct April 7 for allegedly refusing to leave 7 residence in the 2500 block of State Street.

Handgun confiscated,

GCHS student charged
Devon Ray Daugherty, 19, of
the 2600 block of Meadowlark
was arrested April 7 for carrying a concealed weapon at Granite City High School. Police
responded to the high school
office, where an unloaded handgun was turned over to them.
Daugherty told officers he had
made the gun and wanted
made the gun and wanted
was unaware he could not legally bring an unloaded gun to
school. Daugherty was released
on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Charges against driver

Steven Russell, 25, of the 1800 block of Sixth Street in Madison was arrested after allegedly attempting to flee from officers April 4

attempting to flee from officers April 4.

He was charged with-fleeing and attempting to elude, obstruc-tion and driving without a valid driver's license, after being stopped by police at a vacant lot at Niedringhaus Avenue and Spruce Street.

Police who had gone to Maple

Police who had gone to Maple Street to check on a suspicious vehicle pulled alongside Russell and activated their patrol car

lights. He allegedly drove away in reverse, turned into an alley and headed west until stopping at the vacant lot.

Assault, damage alleged

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Gary Ruthardt, 34, was
charged with assault and criminal damage to project project respectively.

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Gun found in vehicle

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Virgil Grimes, 59, of the 2900
block of Forest Avenue was
charged April 5 with improper
interest of the control of the control
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interest of a weapon at St. Clair
and Dale avenues, where officers alleged finding a revolver
in his vehicle. He was released
on cash bail.

Two booked for battery

Phyllis Campbell, 25, and Dale L. Campbell, 33, of the 2800 block of Marshall Avenue were charged with domestic battery April 4. Both reported being struck several times in the face by the other.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each Thursday, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those respond-

Eticam

Debate continues among city officials and residents about Eticam's plans for a new plant here. See the *Journal* and *Press-Record* for continuing coverage.



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Injured firefighter — Edwardsville firefighter Chris Jamruk is treated in one of department's ambulances after leaving the decontamination area of the basement of the Science Building at SIUE on

Student recovering from blast

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A graduate student at Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville was recovering from eye surgery Friday as classes resumed in the Science Building where he was injured.

The student was listed in stable condition after undergoing eye surgery Tuesday night at the Bethesda Eye Institute in St. Jouis. He was injured in a condition of the student of the stable condition after undergoing eye surgery Tuesday that but the building. "The operation was described as very serious, but we have no definite answer" to whether there is any permanent damage to his vision StUE spokesman Student of the student of

Churches join

The first joint service of the Madison Church of God and the New Life Assembly will take place Sunday.

The Church of God sold its building on a Street in Madison building on a Street in Madison moved into the New Life Assembly building at Faith and Buxton.

bly building at Faith, and Buxton.

New Life has occupied the building for more than five years. It is the former Community Heights Assembly of God.

The Madison Church of God has moved into the New Life building until the can find mother than the control of th

Correction

An item on page one of Thursday's Press-Record incorrectly listed the time for health care meetings sponsored by the Campaign for Better and the compaign for Better and the compaign for Better and the page of the meetings of the compaign for Better and the page of the compaign for the compaign

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police tape after the explosion as ohm Corp. of O'Fallon cleaned experiments out of the ventilation system. University officials are still trying to determine the cause of the explosion. Three research students of the explosion took place. The kind of experiment was not kind of experiment was not known, Smith said.

The students are common in laboratories. Calcium hydride and action of the students are common in laboratories. Calcium hydride is a drying agent to take the water out of acetonitrile, a chemical

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cess. While the exact cause is unknown, associate professor of chemistry at Washington University in St. Louis, William Buhro, said calcium hydride can become explosive in the distillation process if all the water is the calcium hydride is in a hot led out of the container and the calcium hydride is in a hot

boiled out of the container and the calcium hydride is in a hot pot.

"It is something recognized as being a hazard. We always tell the students not to let the still pots go dry," Buhro said. He added he does not know if that is what caused the accident Tuesday.

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BAC board approves tax hike for construction work

For the third consecutive year Belleville Area College Board of Trustees has passed a special tax increase to raise money for building repair and improve-

billioning repeats
The tax hike, estimated at 3.49
cents per \$100 assessed valuation, is expected to raise \$845,600
in 1993 for construction and
repair projects at the college's
three campuses, said BAC VicePresident Larry Schmalenberder.

three campuses, said BAC VicePresident Larry Schmalenberger.

The money will go for such
things as repairs to water pipes
at the Belleville Campus, nevtens and an updated biology lab
at the Grantie City Campus.

The college can pass the tax
hike without voter approval
under the Protection, Health and
Safety Act.

The was passed by a 5-1
Trustees Kay Bennett,
Mark Levy, Michael Bowen, Bob
Maxwell and Richard Roehrkase voted, in favor of the tax,
Ted Farmer voted no and Thomas Pratt was absent.

Rochrkasse, said the projects
money in the Operating or Building and Maintenance funds to
pay for the repairs.

"The temporary tax is going
to be extended and extended
until it becomes permanent,"
Farmer said.

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Safety Tax is a tax the college
can employ one year at a time
as necessary, Maxwell said.

Last year the college passed a tax of 3.58 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for toning systems in the cafeterias, gymassiums and laboratories at all three campuses. In 1990, a 3.52-cent tax was passed to improve handicapped seessibility at all three campus.

Even with this additional tax the college total tax rate is

Venice tutoring begins

By Randy Vaughn Staff writer

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Venice students who need extra work in mathematics and reading can now get help after school.

An after-school tutorial program is under way in the Venice School District and will run for the next seven weeks, offering a program to students in kinder-garanten through the 12th grade.

The district had hoped to begin the program as early as mid-rebruary after local board approval. The proposal was submitted to the federal Chapter is considered to the federal C

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and math.

Studens can remain siter:
on a volunteer basis.
Rush said teachers are asked to make recommendations to the students and their parents if they believe specific students could benefit.

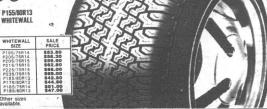
State Report Cardshowed that Venice reading and mathematical skills are not ashigh as they should be. Rush said, adding that scores have been supported by the state of the s





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Emily Jones

Emily D. (LaRose) Jones, 79, of Granite City died at 9:50 a.m., Thursday, April 9, 1992, at her residence.

resided in Grande life. She was a homemaker and a member of Mitchell Presbyterian Church, the Eagles Auxiliary and Chouteau Township Senior Citi-

Conditional Township Senio Citz-Zens. Viviors include three daugh-ters, Loretta Worthen of Granite City. Violet Clifton of Edwards-ville and Ruth Wiegand of Pella, Iowa; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leslie Jones, who died April 13, 1981, and her par-ents, John and Sylvania (Pelate) LaRose.

died April 13, 1891 and 150 cents, John and Sylvania (Pelate) Usitation will be held from 4 to 8 pm. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Linda Shugard will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Linda Shugard Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

"Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association or the Diabetes Association."

Roberta Lester,

Roberta (Smith) Lester, 77, of Franite City died at 2:40 p.m. Phursday, April 9, 1992, at her esidence. She had been ill for 20

résidence. She had been ill for 20 years.

Mrs. Lester was born Oct. 23, 1944, in Sullivan, Ill. A homemakar, she was a member of Gabriel
Shrine 78, past worthy matron of
Sew Hope Eastern Star Chapter
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-Survivors include one niece.
Betty Johnson of Chicago.
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Francis J. "Frank"

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Lester, whom she married Oct. 23, 1932, and who died Feb. 19, 1985; her parents, Samuel and Carrie (Keller) Smith; one sister and two

Funeral services were conduct-ed Saturday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Austin Fisher officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near

Sunset His Mac-Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Gran-Hospice ite City



Charles Schweitzer

Charles Schweitzer
Charles Daniel "Chuck"
Schweitzer, 68, of Granite City
died at 10:25a m. Friday, April 10,
1992, at The Colonnades nursing
home, Granite City, the had been
ill since January.
Mr. Schweitzer was born Aug.
26, 1923, in Granite City and was a
lifelong resident. He was
employed as a procurement, clerk
at Scott Air Force Base, rettring
Sept. 1, 1978, and later was
employed at the U.S. Army Melvin
Price Support Center in Granite
City.

City.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II, and was a member of American Legion Post

urvivors include his wife, Wan-(Ziegler) Schweitzer: and da (Ziegler) Schweitzer; one son, Kenneth Presswood of Granite City; one daughter, Linda Clark of Harlingen, Texas; and two grand-

City: one daugner, sand of the Harlingen, Texas; and two grand-children. He was preceded in death by his parents. Harold and Mary (Fanning) Schweider held from 5 to 8 pm. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chepel, 2801 Madison Ave., Granife City, where services will be held at 1 pm. Monday, with the Rev. Wayne Shockley officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Rozella Poarch

Rozella M. (House) Poarch, 83, of Granite City died at 8:25 a.m. Thursday, April 9, 1992, at her

residence.
Mrs. Poarch was born Nov. 2,

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1908, in Walnut Ridge, Ark., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1939. She was employed as a month

She was employed as a machine operator at the former Nesco plant in Granite City for 10 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her son, Billy Vandaveer of Madison; a grand son, Timothy Vandaveer of Madi-son; and three great-grandchil-dren

son; and three great-grandchildren.
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Visitation will be held from 10
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Road, Granite City, where services
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Hill Memorial Estates near
Edwardsville.

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Funeral services will be held
at 11 a.m. Monday at Mount
Nebo Missionary Baptist Church,
Madiagon, for Wilbert G. Harper,
75; of Madison. Officiating will
be the Rev. L.D. Tate.
Visitation is planned from 3 to
10 p.m. today (Sunday) at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri
Ave., East St. Louis. Burlai will
be made at Jefferson Barracks
County.
Mr. Harper died Wednesday,
April 8, 1992, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, where he had
been a patient since March 29.
He was a retired American Steel
Foundries employee.

Lioness Club plans Easter egg hunt

President Nila Irmen has announced the Pontoon Beach Lasters of the Pontoon Beach Lasters of the Long Lake Fire Department grounds at 4113 Pontoon Road on Saturday, April 18.

Registration will start at 11:30 a.m. and the hunt will begin at noon.

Gifts will be given out to chil-dren under the age of two.

For each of five age groups, there will be three egg hunt priz-es and other prizes. Parents will est and other prizes and other where the egg hunt is held.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Delaney, if weather prevents the outdoor hunt it will be moved to Funtown USA Skating Beach, Soft Lake Drive, Fontoon Beach,

moved to Funtown USA Skat Rink, 3967 Lake Drive, Pont Beach.

Marlene Cook is chairman the event. The Easter bunny be present again this year.

Plant

any problems. If there were problems, they'd hear from us secare we've gone through that before with other companies. It's been altogether good."

Another council member, Bob Kelso, said, "I-can't think of anything more they could do. They've been a good neighbor to us. We don't put up with companies who pollute. It reactions to violations by Nevada Cement and Environmental Technologies Industries (ETI) which resulted in fines against Nevada Cement and the eviction of ETI.

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in tines against Nevada Cement and the eviction of ETI.

"ETI's track record was worse than anyone's and that's one of the reasons I got involved with the board," said Kane. "I lobeled forg, with many of the said of the reasons I got involved with the board, it was to the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. If the said of the said of

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hexagon-shaped blueprint, and six-sided wooden frameworks will be shop students, the bloogy department will har-de the planting. "We're looking for something to bloom early in the spring that will not take much care," Jiles said.

one of the plant's most adamant supporters.

"I really objected at first before I took the tour," she said. "We took a long look at this for the community. We wanted it to be safe for the community.

"We felt that If was series to the safe for the community."

"We felt that If was series to the safe. They've put more money into public safety than they needed to, if that's possible."

Cruse and Ortbals were joined by David Williams of Cencom Cable channel 18 and Terry Kelahan, superintendant of Kelahan, superintendant for the safe to the saf

also had his trip to Fernley, paid by Eticam.

"I hope it does relieve a lot of the fear people have here," said Cruse. "It's not good to have that fear. I hope they believe what we and the people of Fern-ley are saying."

will not take much care, "lies and said on the said of the main walkway, and as a replacement for bushes on the other side of the walk."

The planting task will take about four weeks, ending by the close of the school term in early June, he said.

Art teacher of the school term in carry for the school term in carry work prior to the semester's end will do some small paintings over the Easter break." Byrd said.

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Small paintings convert will be a trojan head looking toward the big Trojan, and a lady Trojan.

Small paintings concepts will be created this spring outside, classrooms, and preparatory boards will be placed for work in the work of t

second floor near the fibrary
The murals will have an agr
demic thems.

Each painting will conform to
the theme of the academic area
it beautifies, Byrd said.

Two years ago, Madison High
art students created an athletic,
aboving eight different events,
"Wer er trying to do something
to improve the school's appearance," Byrd said.

"The walls have not been
damaged over the two years,
which means to me that the stufeet murals.

"For this year, we have
thought about a series of murals
with books and an old-fashioned
globe of the 1600s, carried by a
Greek sculpture of some type.
The globe will eventually turn

"Students will know which
academic area they are entering
because of the paintings.
"The art door leading into the
building itself will look as if it is
made of marble. The rest of the
wall will look like a Greek-type,
those entering feel as though
they're entering an art museum."

•Porn -

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ment in a child pornography sting operation. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

ended in a hung jury.

Associate Judge J. Lawrence
Keshner declared a mistrial Jan.

17 during the second trial, citing
a reference by Assistant State's
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Carney the day before.

"The court improvidently
granted a mistrial last time,"
Haine said. "We'll try it again

want our day in court just like
every other Tom, Dick or Harry
that buys their child porno."

In a letter that Carney wrote

In a letter that Carney wrote to the Press-Record/Journal in February, Carney used a federal case precedent to argue his point.

The protest is over why the U.S. government would act in such an outrageous manner in an attempt to create a crime when the 'crime would never have been committed in the first place under normal circumstances without government participation,' Carney wrote.

While Haine said he agrees with Carney on the federal case in question, saying that the gov-ernment "overdid it" in that

case, Haine looks to the Illinois rather than the U.S. Supreme Court for guidance because state and federal interpretations of entrapment differ.

"In federal court you can argue that you were entrapped and that you didn't do it." Haine said. "In Illinois you can only ride one horse at a time."

But that's only one of the reasons Haine said he will pursue the case. The other reason is that he thinks the case is of great importance.

"It involves the purchase of evil materials," Haine said. "The purchase of child pornography causes the manufacture of the manufacture of child pornography always includes the brutal abuse of children. It should not be allowed in civilized society and it will not be purchased in Madison County without prosecution." out prosecution.

Haine defended the government sting operation saying that it was the only way, short of "rummaging through people's mail" to catch an offender.

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Elva Lallen "When someone comes up to a stop sign, and they go right through. And when people get in the right lane and make a left turn."





Richard Schuetz, Collinsville
"Probably when they drive too
slow. It is irritating when you
try to get around them. It's a
risk you take when you try to
pass them."





nate people who don't signal in they change lanes. And it pens an awful lot."



•Schools -

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children out of their home areas and increasing the size of their

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some said.

We have to be able to pay the administrators, teachers, cooks and bills. The board's concern is to offer the best educa-

tion that can be afforded without raising taxes. This is our proposal, but no decisons have been made.

"Some continued." If the board had made a decision, we would not be here. We brought the idea to the public and are willing to hear more ideas from you. The \$250,000 is the amount the state is expected to cut from year."

the Maduson Schulde in the year."
Superintendent Dan Kostencki said, "The bottom line is that most of the Southern Illinois districts are state-aid districts whose budgets are over 80 percent reliant on state money. That is our problem here."

The school board has spent the last four or five months working on proposals to reduce costs, Newsome said.

The most notable other option included pay freezes for all employees, an idea that teachy and the second of the property of the second of the sec

could be considered, ivewoons-said.
"I'm not for combining the schools because these are com-munity schools, and I enjoy live kids can walk to school." Board Member John Hamm said. "But we have to find some way to balance the budget, and I'm not

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sure we can find \$250,000 to cut."

Hamm said \$900,000 was eliminated from the budget two years ago without harming the educational quality of the schools.

"Everything will be OK as long as reading, writing and arithmetic are left alone," Hamm sail are left alone," Hamm sail and effort have been put into the budget-cutting process, Kostencki said, praising the board's willingness to explain to the public what it may have to do.

"That's what we're doing tonight," he said.

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each pay period.

"We have never written a bad check since I've been here." he said. "I don't enjoy laying people off. I would rather hire people off. I would rather hire people.

"I feel good when I can get everybody back and have money in the bank to pay them."

The district did still have almost \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ when the control of the people of

used for employee salaries. The tax money is earmarked for district-wide improvements.

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Township meetings Tuesday

By Randy Vaughn Staff writer

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No surprises are being predicted for Tuesday when area townships hold their annual meetings.

State law requires the annual meetings to be held between midnight April 13 and midnight April 14 in all townships throughout Illinois.

Granite City, Nameoki and Venice township citizens will hear annual reports and adopt 1992-93 budgets for such expenses as township governmental costs, general assistand adopt 1992-93 budgets for such expenses as township governmental costs, general assistand adopt 1992-93 budgets for such expenses as township governmental costs, general assistand adopt 1992-93 budgets for such expenses as township and the township hall, 2000 Delmar Ave. Nameoki Township residents will convene at 7 p.m. at the Nameoki Town Hall, 4250 "The Chouteau meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the township hall, 900 Thorngate Drive. And the Venice Township session will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nameoki Township Supervisor Lore Ridgeway also foresees a routine meeting. "The numbers in our annual report are looking pretty close to last year," he said. "We're holding our own

pretty close to last year," he said. "We're holding our own and keeping up with the rest of the townships."

Insurance, casino funds are approved

Bill collectors may stop hounding some state employees now that lawmakers have approved Gov. Jim Edgar's request for a \$100 million booster shot for bealth benefits.

The Illinois House on Thursday approved the billion booster house on the bealth insurance fund. It was previously approved by the Senate.

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Cholesterol blood tests on Tuesday

Cholesterol screening will be available at the National Super-market, 3100 Madison Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

A simple fingerstick blood test is done and fasting is not required. Test results are available in three minutes. The cost will be \$7

We're Sorry!

The girls' Sasson' canvas, black and white criss-cross shoes featured on page 9 of this week's Easter Sale circular may not be available due to higher than expected customer demand. Rain checks cannot be issued.

The Rustlerr men's white, prewashed jeans advertised for 9.99 on page 10 may not be available in all sizes due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. Rain checks cannot be issued. However, we will substitute MTO* white twill jeans or will substitute MTO* white twill jeans or 0.6 s.86.

the check sheets and comforters featured on page 16 may not be in all stores by Sunday, April 12, due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. Rein checks will be issued.

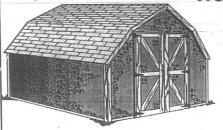
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Easter celebration_planned

Easter celebrations and services for Central Christian (Disciple) Church will begin Wednesday, April 15, at 7 p.m. with a 24-hour prayer vigil.

On Thursday, April 16, there will be a candlelight Sader Dinner At the Table with the Lord "program written by Bill Van Horn haden the direction of Doris Edwards, Lynda Legget, Jim Legget, Jim German (Lynda) (1997)

60 attend NARFE meeting

The regular meeting of the National Association of Retired Pederal Employees was held at Charlje's on March 9. There were 60 in attendance.

Guest speaker was Dennis J. Orsey, an Illinois assistant attending general He Spoke on living wills, durable power of attending general He Spoke on living wills, durable power of attending the speaker of attending the speaker of the speaker

Army van at GCHS

U.S. Army Cinema-Van to appear at Granite City High School The U.S. Army Cinema Van, a special traveling exhibit out of Washington, D.C., will appear at Granite City High School on April 14, according to Staff Sergeant Richard Preselve of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road in Granite City. Presley will be on hand during the visit to answer students' questions about the van, which he describes as "a special mobile theatre of fast-paced, multi-imaged shows of particular interest to high school students."

Some of the shows available on the van are "Army — Force of the Future," a presentation on today's high tech Army; "In Step With America," an overview of the Army's contributions to the development of the nation; "We Are the People," a look at the three-step process of our Government; "Watch Your Language," which traces the evolution of the English language; and "It's Worth It," which deals with math and science.

The Cinema Van is escorted by a two-soldier team from the U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command, Cameron Station, Virginia.





(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Madison Middle School science teacher Willie Dennis, back row left, with winning Regional cience Fair students. Front row from left, Heather Withers and Lateasha Haynes; back row from left, Dennis, Aaron Fanning and Cheryl Gardner.

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The egg hunt will be held at the Wilson Park ice rink facility. The eggs will be hidden in straw distributed around the rink. Own Easter Child must find the contract of th

ge group.
As a special attraction, the aster bunny will make an opearance and visit with the

Easter dependence and visit would appearance and visit would be at the rink. Please do not report until a few minutes before the time scheduled, a spokesman said.

• 9 a.m. — First graders.

• 9:30 a.m. — Kindergarteners.

ners. • 10 a.m. — Pre-school chil-

dren.

The Easter egg hunt will be held regardless of the weather.

For more information, persons may call the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Author to talk on assault Friday

Audrey Savage, author Twice Raped," will speak at eminar at SIUE Friday, Ap

Her program, "A Comprehen-ter Approach to the Treatment I Sexual Assault," is co-spon-ored by the Rape and Sexual buse Care Center of Southern linois University at Edwards-

Illinois University at Edwards-yalle.
Savage will speak about Rape, The Politics of Power: The Myths, The Violence, The Pain' from 9.15 to 10:15 a.m. that day in the Redbud-Oak Room of SIUE's University Cen-

Room of SIUE's University center.

The seminar is also sponsored by Call for Help Inc., Belleville, 2nd Illinois Volunteers of America, East St. Louis.

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mation, persons may call the SIUE Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center.



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Soccer players visit students - Scott Biason, John Klein, members of the St. Louis Storm Soccer Team, sign autographs for the third grade students for having the highest percentage of members join PTA this school year. The Storm players talked to the students about being a professional soccer player. They also demonstrated ball handling skills and answered questions from the students.

Earlin attends national Legion conference in Honolulu

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Legion conferer

Lillian Earlin of Edwardsville, state president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, joined other key leadurs at the auxiliary's national mid-year conference recently. The conference recently at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii, from March 16-26-28, was highlighted by the presentation of the Better World Award to actor Chad Everett. Honown as Dr. Joe Gannos on The Conference of March 16 and 16 and

vice president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and is a voting board member of the Los Angeles Police Department Memorial Foundation. He has starred in five TV series, made numerous guest-starring appearances on shows from "Hawaiian Eye" to "Murder She Wrote, and lagsaw" and "Airplane II." The winner of a Golden Globe Award, he has appeared on the cover of TV Guide five times.

appeared on the cover of TV Guide five times.
Everett is the 23rd recipient of the auxiliary's humanitarian award, which honors individuals tions to society. Some of the past recipients are Erma Bombeck, Eddie Albert, Rossey Grier, Ann B. Davis and H. Ross Perot.
More than 500 members entaction, hear reports from the organization's National Program Directors and to hear a message from VFW Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Wallace.

Unit 307 members attend **Legion Patriotic Conference**

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National Security speaker was Col. Thomas E. Salaman, director of Support for Illinois National Guard. His topic was "The Roles and Missions of the Air National Guard".

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Me of the Mational Control of the Mational Guard members assisted in the refueling of aircraft during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. The aircraft was going to and from the U.S. to the Middle East; 55,000 people were moved from the U.S. to the Middle East throughout the U.S. buring this time 250,000,000 pounds of fuel were expended: 12 different units in the U.S. sent personnel to the Middle East to assist the regular forces.

units in the U.S. sent personnel to the Middle East to assist the regular forces. For the control of the contro continuous if in war or at peace. He asked all to display the

American Flag proudly every day, Involvement with youth is very important to our future. Individually and in groups of organizations, we should help and instruct our youth for today's young people are not be not seen to the American Legion Auxiliary under the direction of Marion Schwerman, Americanism Chairman, presented a Flag Folding Ceremony.

A musical tribute to the U.S. was given by Melissa Keyiock, a delegate to Illini Giris State in At the luncheon many officers.

delegate to Illini Giris State in 1991.

At the huncheon many officers of the Department of Illinois State in 1991.

At the huncheon many officers of the Department of Illinois of the Department of Illinois Shaw reminded members the "Three R's of Americanism: Reason, Respect, and Responsibility."

Turner also told some of his experiences in traveling to foreign countries during his term of office in 1990-91. He traveled to Saudi Arabia during the crisin countries during the crisin through the state of the delegate of the saudi Arabia during the crisin through the saudi Arabia during the saudi Ara

there and visited and talked with troops.
Dorothy Hinson, a member of Unit 307, was a member of the edited of the conference of the closing of the conference of the Hillmer, Betty Wallace, Doris Baker, Deborah Miller, Jane Modrusic, Judy Modrusic, Louise Foley, Roseann Koelker, Cindy Also attending from Post 307 was Kenneth Hinson.

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Enjoying Newspapers in Education Week are first graders from Mrs. Debbie Wallis' class of St. Elizabeth's in Granite City. Those pictured are Malissa Chrismon, left, Bill Koliste, and Leslie Kalogerou.

The first grade classes of Debbie Wallis and Bobbie Lewis at St. Elizabeth School of Granite City recently participated in "Newspapers in Education Week" with the St. Louis Post Displach. For one week the children used various parts of the newspaper to enhance such subjects as Reading, Spelling, Math, Social Studies, and English.

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ies, and English.

Among the favorite activities of the students were using verbs found in the paper to describe sports pictures, and making as many words as they could from the name of the paper. The children are looking forward to "Target Day" when they will compare newspapers from all over the world that all have the same date line.



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Weekly flea market planned at B & E Building

Lucille Martin covers the Pontron Beach Scene for the PressRecord/Journal. She can be contacted it 301-071.

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Lucille Martin

Mrs. Kenny (Delores) Lane is recuperating at home, after spending several days in St. Luke's West Hospital, undergo-ing tests and treatment.

A regular weekend (Saturday and Sunday) Flea market is being established at the B & E Building at 4000 Breckenridge Lane. For more information call 931-6335.

Starting the 42nd year, the conthly meeting of the Ladies uxiliary of the Long Lake Vol-Auxiliary

Counselors needed at handicapped camp

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a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 20-31 at Wilson Park. Call Kay Hahne at 451-9832 for more information.

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B & E Building
unteer Fire Department was
held April 2 at the fire station.
Mrs. Marvin (Audrey) Ribbing, president, chaired the
meeting, opening with the Lord's
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hinntes of previous meeting was
approved and March treasury
report was given by Mrs. Stanley (Diane) Goodman.
Committee reports came from
Sick and Cheer. Laddes Nite Out
tentative date of Sept. 20 has
been set for the picnic. No meetings are held during June, July
or August. It was reported there
would be no change in the orgators are the set of the control of the
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Article VII (Quorum).
Nomination of officers was
held and the election will take
place at the May meeting. For
one year only, 1992 to '39, the
position of secretary and treaAn attendance prize won by Mrs.
Alulius (Lucille) Sobczak.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Arnold (Etta) Rutherford
Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Ribbing,
Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Ribbing,
Mrs. Sobozak, Corrine Kreherand Diana Naney.



All-State Debate team members include, from left, Scott McMillan, Erin Rotter, holding her state runner-up trophy wearing her first place speaker medal, and Rob Proffitt

Rotter takes 1st place in **State Debate**

After six preliminary rounds of debate at Illinois State University, three Granite City State Debate and to the All State Debate team. Only 10 debaters are named to the team Last year's record of three from the same school set again this year as Scott McKhillan was seventh of 64 speakers at the state tournament. Rob Proffitt was fifth place and Eria Rotter was the first Debate Tournament. Then both Rotter and Profit were quarter finalists. Rotter advanced to semi-finals and then to the state championship final round. She lost the top the control of the co

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Students singing "America" during the all-school program-are: front row: left to right, Erin Nolan, Sara Kennerly, Courtney Crews, Vincent Paskus, Abel Silva and Matt Hudzik. Second row: Frank Dorris, Julie Dombek, Katie Hatscher, Jacky Kacera, Leslie Kwiatkowski and Andrea Mañgi.

Church members meet for fun

Sixty-five members of Nameoki United Methodist Church met at the church March 17 for an evening of fun and fellowship.

The Fellowship Hall was festively decorated with shamrocks, green and white balloons and streamers by Susan, Dennis, Melissa and Rusty Bernaix. After a meal of chill, hot dogs and salad. The first game consisted of the Blarney Stones: Corinne Dawson, Martha Caldera; Lois Holsinger, Cindy Davis and Randall Davis. They competed against the Shamrocks: Dale Newberry, Sherry Dawson, Brittany Ashford, Dorothy Burton.

The second game witnessed the O'Reillys: Marilyn Bernaix, Virginia Carroll, Frank Carroll, Jim Dawson and Evelyn Briggs; Hahs, Melissa Bernaix and Monty Newberry.

The host, Rev. James Hahs, read the questions which pertained to St. Louis area and church life topics. The answers were gathered from surveys completed by 67 church members. Prizes were "pots o' gold" (clay pots filled with butterscotch candy).

The lost, and the development of the evening were Diane Baker, Donna Kessler, Pat Bernaix and Becky Lewis.

Catholic Schools Week event

St. Elizabeth School celebrated "Discover Catholic Schools Week" Jan. 26-31.

It began with the students and their families. The students and their families. The students did the effertory and the readings. "Monday the students were out of uniform but wore any other kind of uniform. They also began collecting pennies for the missions which will be continued."

through May.
Raffle tickets were sold all week for prizes and sodas. Tuesday was Parent/Grandparent Wednesday the teachers exchanged classes for one hour-Thursday was no homework and the evening open house and all school program. Friday the students were out of uniform and early dismissal.



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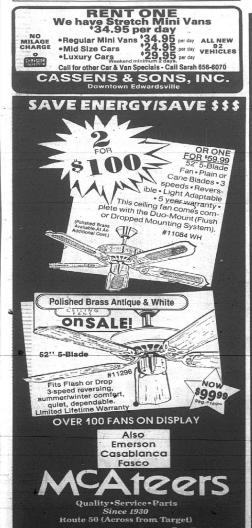
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Hewlett makes Eagle Scout

Mark Hewlett was formally presented with his Eagle Scout ward on March? Court of Honor was held in the Holy Family Burch in Granite City. He is the one of Tom and Pat Hewlett.
Mark joined the Boy Scouts of America in October 1989 as a member of Troop 103. Holy Family Parish is the chartered organization for Troop 103. For the control of the control



Mark Hewlett with his Eagle Scout Award

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Elizabeth Mushill, left, pours lemo while Margaret Hopkins looks on.



Renee Kramer cuts a piece of cake for Sarah Carmody, right, and Elizabeth Mushill. Supervising is Marta Papa.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Williams have returned from the National Atax-a Foundation annual membership meeting March 27-29 in Biloxi, fiss. They heard many speakers and met persons affected by atax-Ataxia is a neurological disorder, often hereditary, which causes deterioration of muscle coordination and loss of balance. Persons who would like to learn more about ataxia or the meeting may contact Donna Gruetzmacher at the National Ataxia Foundation, 750 Twelve Oaks Center, 15500 Wayzata Boulevard, Wayzata, Minn. 5591.

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session, and is limited to 14 stu-dents per class.

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"The cost may seem high," said the other co-founder, Mar-

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garet Hopkins, "but when you consider there will be two instructors for each session, the small class size, and the materipared to the cost of session, the small class size, and the materipared to the cost of something such as music lessons, it's a real bargain."

The first class, which includes student role playing, will cover telephone, manners, how to start as the student role playing, will cover telephone, manners, how to start and thank-you notes, and doorway manners.

Class two will focus on table manners, including; how to serve and be served, an explanation of the basic meal courses, including; how to serve and how to use basic esting utensils. The girls will attend dressed as ladies for this class and will get hands-on experience with table settings and serving of refreshments.

Good grouning things behavior will be the subject of the third session. Care of hair and teeth, bathing, posture, nail care and organizing a closet will be stressed along with behavior at special places, such as church.

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Keith Smith
Mary Smith of Granite City is he mother of a boy born at 8:53 .m. on Feb. 15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite

abeth Medical Center to City
The infant has been named Keith Edward Alan Smith. He weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces.
Maternal grandmother is Edna Smith of St. Louis.
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Corrina Wendell
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendel
of Granite City are parents of a
girl born at 9:12 p.m. on April 1,
1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical
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Johnson of Brooklyn are the parents of Brooklyn are

Clayton Revelle
Donnie and Dana Revelle of
Granite City are parents of a
boy born at 5:21 p.m. on March
20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City.
The infant has been named
Clayton Douglas Revelle. He
weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
The mother is the former
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ts are Patricia Bain of Granite

City.
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Truman and Ruby Revelle of
Granite City.

Danny and Beverly Payne
Danny and Beverly Payne of
Granite City are parents of a
boy born at 8:40 p.m. on March
12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center.

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The infant has been named Michael Alan. He weighed 9

pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Beverly Wallace. Maternal grand-parents are Bob and Nancy Wal-

lace. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Nancy Wallace of Gran-ite City. Paternal grandparents are Al and Louise Payne of Granite City.

City.

The couple has one other child,
Heather, 2.

Joshua Whitehead

Joshua Whitehead
Steve and Sherry Whitehead of
Granite City are parents of a
boy born at 10:33 a.m. on March
15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City.
The infant has Jeen named
Joshua Adam Whitehead. He
weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
The mother is the former
Sherry Lynn Minder. Maternal
grandparents are Clarence and
Debra Kelley of Granite City.
and Suzie Whitehead of Granite
City.

Tabitha Brooks

Tabitha Brooks
David Brooks and Rhonda Jakul of Granite City are parents of
a girl born at 10:40 p.m. on
March 10, 1992, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite City.
The infant has been named
Tabitha Ashley Nicole Jakui-

Brooks. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are-Joseph Raymond and Carolyn Sue Jakul of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Jenne Louise Brooks of Granite Coulse Brooks of Granite The Couple has two other children, Brittany Sue Louise Jakul, 15. months, and Timmy Allen Chase Jr., 5 years.

Curtis Messmore

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Curtis Messmore Madison is the mothes of a boy year at 10:45 p.m. on March 8, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Curtis Marlang Messmore. He weighed 7 pounds.
Maternal grandparents are John M. and Barbara Messmore of Madison.

Kassandra Bucks

Chris and Kelli Bucks of Gran-ite City are parents of a girl born at 11:21 p.m. on March 6, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

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The infant has been named Kassandra Ciera Bucks. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. The mother is the former Kelli Angelly

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Maternal grandparents are
Arthur and Sharon Angelly of
Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are
John and Mickey Bucks of Granite City.

Maternal great-grandparents are Lowell and Evelyn Hatifield and paternal great-grandmother is Sarah Bucks, all of Granite City.

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Devin Miller

Bruce and Deana Miller of Granite City are parents of a boy born March 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City are parents of a boy born March 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and the Miller. He weighed by the mount of the Miller He weighed a pounds, ounce. The mother is the former Deana Flowers, Maternal grandparents are Elivis and Glenda Flowers of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Raiph and Sue Miller of Madison.



New members — Newly initiated members of Fagles Auxiliary 1126 are front row, from left: Mary Tanksley, Helen Miher, Zora Lesko, Debbie Tidwell and Nancy Bowser; second row, from left, Christine Rodgers, Sharon Finke, auxiliary President Del Deloney, Christine Finke, Monica Rothe and Carrie Rains.





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The following marriage licens-s were recently issued by Madi-on County Clerk Evelyn

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Inez Hill, both of Granite City.
David Anthony Buckner and
Charlotte Sarena Bishop, both of
Granite City.
Jerry D. Crossno Jr. and
Debra S. Kyle, both of Granite
City.

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resa_Aan Cermak, both of Madisson.
Michael Eugene Gibson and Mandy Marie Townsend, both of Granite City.
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Thomas Kevin Jones and Krystal Jean Wakeford, both of Granite City.
Romald Allen Rays and Michaelle Elaine Hubert, both of Granite City.

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Robert Wayne Kyle and Donna
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Beach and Melissa Ann Lindhurst of Arnold, Mo.
Stephen Wayne Moore and
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Geerge Alvin Oliver of Granite
City and Loretta Lynn Holtzclaw
of Coleman, Ala. and Sharon A.

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en of Hearts Vicki Trawick and her court at the Wome

Vicki Trawick is crowned Queen of Hearts for 1992

The Granite City Chapter 247 of the Women of the Moore held its 35th Queen of Hearts Ball.

Officers serving the chapter for year 1991-92 were: senior regent-was a considered of the control of the cont

members of the chapter and were present were: Georgia Richards 1962, Mildred Walker 1975, Geraldine Speece 1977, Sharon Matt 1983, Mary Rayhel 1986, Ruth Beck 1989, Rose Bryson 1990, Karen Bryson 1991. The governor Dick Mizell of Grantle City Moose Lodge 272 regent of Chapter 247. The crown bearers for the evening was Jennifer Prowdy, Jacob Schwaller carried the loving cup

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tropby compliments of the Moose Lodge 272.

The first maid for the year 1992 Queen of Hearts Marti Fricke escorted by her husband - Damy Fricke 1992 Queen of Hearts for 1992 is Vicki Trawick Mooseheart chairman escorted by Lou Martinez. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses. She had on the traditional velvet red robe.

The pages for the evening Spreck.

The retring queen Karen Burnia placed the crown on new Queen of Hearts for 1992.

The governor presented the trophy on behalf of Granite City Louis Complete 1992.

The flowers were by Charles Speece. Decorations of hall were by Geraldine Speece and Sylvia Woods. Chairman for the evening Woods. Chairman for the evening the formal city of the court of the court of the court of the woods. Chairman for the evening the court of the woods. Chairman for the evening the court of the woods. Chairman for the evening the court of the woods. Chairman for the evening the court of the woods. Chairman for the evening the court of the woods. Chairman for the evening the court of the woods. Chairman for the evening the woods. Chairman for the evening the woods. Chairman for the evening the woods of the woods of the woods of the woods. Chairman for the evening the woods of the woods

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SUNDAY APRIL 12 1002 GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL

Alton's Hightower growing in stature ás NCAA referee

By Steve Porter

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Ed Hightower is an example of an honest success story. But maybe it's not quite a rags-to-riches one, only because Hightower's riches exceed mon-

Hightower's riches exceed monHightower, 40, a native of
Allon, is rich in spirit. He's a
top school administrator and a
highly regarded NCAA Division
I basketball official. In fact,
Hightower is so good of a baskelball, referse that he worked
the national semifinal game
April 4 between Michigan and
April 4 between Michigan and
straight year he's officiated a
Final Four game. He has
already done two championship
games:
"I'm very honored that the
NCAA thought enough of me to
bring me back again," Hightower said. "It's' very special

You have to take advantage of every situation. An education will give you the opportunities. Hard work is the master key.'

Ed Hightower
 Educator, official

Educator, official to me and it never gets old.
"I'm as excited about this one as. I was about the first one or the second one."

Yet this year's NCAA finals may prove to be closer to Hightar this week to receive the Naismith Award as this year's No. 1 referee in college basketball. The Atlanta Tip-Off Club will give him the award Thursball. The Atlanta Tip-Off Club will give him the award Thurs"It's quite an honor and I'm thankful for it," he said. "But my success is a result of the great support I have received from my family and people in Hightower isn't one to forget his roots. Every day, he pays back-those—who—have—helped him scale the ladder of success. Hightower is principal art is supported in the secondary in the support of the secondary to me, it is supported in the support of the secondary to me, it is secondary to me, and it is a me, and

want."
Hightower has had to build his own bridges along the way. It's something that he has worked hard at and continues to refine, even though he has been an NCAA official for 13 rearly two decades.

New life

GCHS softball team blanks Alton 10-0 on Puhse's 3-hitter

After a sluggish 0-2 start, the Lady Warrior softball team could have thought, 'Oh, no, here was the start of the start of

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coach John Hutchings. "But Mi was the better pitcher today." In addition to Pense, senior third baseman Tiffany Winters led the offense by going 3 for 4 with two runs scored and an RBI.

led the offense by going 3 for 4 with two runs scored and an RBI.
"We really hit the ball solidly the entire game," said Hutchings. "It's great to see, and nine the Lady Warriors had nine the Lady Warriors had nine the lady warriors had nine the was most pleased with his team's defensive turnaround. They made only one harmless error.
"Darla (Mayhall) and Nikki (Coulter) played great in the field, and Coulter called a great



Mia Puhse sends a pitch home on the way to a shutout

Baseball game in Alton rained out

The Warrior baseball team will have to wait until Tuesday to open Southwestern Conference play.

Granite City's game in Alton Granite City's game in Alton with the Warriors (5-1) leading 1-0. Athletic director Greg Patton said that unless he and Alton AD Stam McAfoos find an earlier date, the game will be earlier date, the game will be

game behind the plate," said Hutchings. Granite City started quickly with two runs in the first, helped by the first of Olmstead's six wild pitches. Four Lady Warrior

The Warriors got an RBI single from designated hitter Jeff Luffman in the first inning to score Marc Patton, who had walked Lightning was followed by a steady rain in the middle of the second inning, and the game was called after a 15-minute walt.

runs scored directly on wild pitches. Meanwhile, Puhse rolled through the Redwing (0-1, 1-3) lineup. She had streaks of five and nine batters—in—a row

Dawn Bazzell of the Lady Warriors follows thro

her swing.
retired.
Granite City broke it open with
five runs in the fourth. The Grst
five batters reached and all of
them scored. Dawn Bazzell. Terri Buster and Winters all had
RBI hits in that frame. After
another run in the fifth, the
Lady Warriers brought the game
to an early end with two in the
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"We needed this win desper-ately," said Hutchings. "This is a big morale booster for us." With games this week at Belle-ville East (Tuesday) and Belle-ville West (at home Thursday), a win came in handy.



Tiffany Winters

NHL players getting back on ice

The National Hockey League is apparently ready to resume its apparently ready to resume its apparently ready to resume its cosoon.

League management and players reached an agreement to end the nine-day old players strike late Friday night. At press time, ratification procedures were still incomplete. But most signs required as a series of the regular season as early as Sunday night. Hurray!

Despite the best efforts of the NHL bigwigs to foul it up, hockey is the world's greatest game when played properly. When all else is said and done, it's the



action on the ice which makes it all worthwhile. And it doesn't det any better than the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The playoffs and the power play, striking after they had received their final paychecks of the season. We came dangerously close to having the entire playoffs cancelled, which

might have proved to be an irreparable black eye for the league — which is still fighting to be accepted as a true major league in many U.S. cities.

It's hard to say even now what effect the walkout, will have on fans. I have little doubt Blues fans will come back in force. fans will come back in force fans will come back in force for the Blues to resume play in Minnesota on Sunday, then have home games. Tuesday against the Chicago Blackhawks and Thursday against the North Stars. Those were the three games left on the regular schedule when the strike began.

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Back in time — Jason Maxfield beats a pickoff the



The chase is on — Suzanne Stuart of the Lady Warriors goes after a Waubonsie Valley player du the state tournament last spring. Granite City faced Waubonsie again on Saturday in the Rockford Botournament. According to the Rockford Register-Star, the Lady Warriors beat defending state cham Ebertyville 2-1 in Friday's first round, though no details were available. For more on the tournament, Wednesday's Journal.



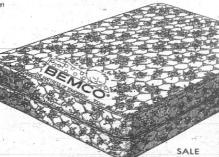
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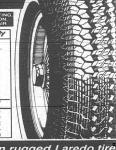
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Up for grabs — Ann Logan of the Lady Warrior soccer team and Collinsville's Buffy Zajac battle for a head ball during Tuesday's 2-1 Granite City win. The Lady Warriors play Thurs-day in Alton.

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The Blues will open the playoffs in Chicago next Saturday or
Sunday. In St. Louis, fans might
let off their steam a little with
some scattered booing during
the first home game. But it will
be first home game. But it will
Face it, we're fools. The players and the owners can jerk us
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"Few sas sort of tough for us;" he said. "We had a large family (eight children), so we didn't have a lot of money and had to do without things.

"If. was a struggle because I came from a broken home. I know a lot of things these kids are going through now. I can relightower said he persentially the said of the said

began on April Fool's Day—highly appropriate for this league, don't you think?

In the next few days, I still. In the next few days, I still. In the next few days, I still. Only in the last couple of days did I start to believe the season was over — until the rush of good news Friday night. Crank it up, boys. Everyone for the standard for the standard for the standard for the standard start for the standard stan

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"The one thing our family focused in on was that you couldn't make excuses for where you were in life." he said. "My mom instilled that in me."

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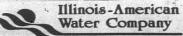
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The BAC Arts Series, six fine arts programs featuring a variety of classical music, also included performances by pianist Nina Lelchuk, guitarist Peter Segal, the Chestnut Brass Company, the Ames Piano Quartet, and the Trio d'Archi di Roma.

'Volo Volo' was pivotal for Poi Dog Pondering

By Alan Sculley Correspondent

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For much of 1991, Poi Dog.

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Fondering was in limbo. The
Austin, Tex., band had finished
its second full-length album,

Volo Volo, 'in May. The tapes
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Then band members waited —

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Then band then for a tentative
December release date, which

Now, the long-awaited "Volo

Volo" is out, and Poi Dog is

finally able to tour behind the
record. So what happens? The
tour starts and singer Frank

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Tyeah, we couldn't tour,"

Orrall said. "We were broke. We
felt like we had this thing (the
album) we were really excited

Band and it, was just sitting

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summing up the irony of the sit-uation.

Orrall. acknowledges that

'Volo Volo' is a pivotal release
for Poi Dog Pondering. A longtime critics favorite known for
the group was
a showcase signing for Columbia
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halong with Orrall, the group
includes Dave Crawford on keyboards and horn guitarists.

-Adam Sultan and Ted Cho,
Susan Voelz on violin and viola,
bassist Bruce Hughes, drummer
John Nelson.

But rather than feeling pressure over their uricertain future
with Columbia, Orrall said the
members of Poi Dog see the situation as positive.

"Volio Volo") and they can
make it go, then they can
make it go, then they ve done a
good job, "Orrall said. "And if
they can't, then in their eyes
we're not a good band, and in
our eyes they're not a strong
they can't, then in their eyes
we're not a good band, and in
our eyes they're not a strong
tion, really, because then we can
just go look for another label if
that happens. So far they've giveen us all the push."

The music on "Volo Volo"
holds surprises for Poi Dog fans.
As opposed to the folkish, acous-

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The members of Poi Dog Pondering are, back from left, John Nelson, Darren Hess, Susan Yoeltz and Ted Cho. Pictured from left are Dave Crawford, Bruce Hughes, Frank Orrall and Adam Sultan

tic-based sound of many songs on the group's 1990 Columbia release, "Wishing Like A Moun-tain, and Thinking Like The Sea," the new CD's sound is funkier and more aggressive Orrall said the band's sound Orrall said the band's sound egroup's career, Poi Dog was an electric band, but evolved in a more acoustic direction after

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spending 1986 traveling across the United States, playing on street corners for donations. After signing with Texas Hotel Records in 1987 and releasing two minj-albums (later com-bined into a debut album on Columbia). Poi Dog returned to

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playing clubs and gradually began to shift toward the sound-heard on "Volo Volo," Orral said.
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and played in the lead in the university's productions of "Beyond Therapy" by

and played in the lead in the university's productions of university's productions of Christopher Durang, "Same Time, Next Year" by Neil Simon and "Breeze From the Gulf." Mascoutah resident Tena L. Griffin is cast in the role of Lara. She most recently acted in production of "Steel Magnolias." She has also acted in Birmingham, Ala., in a production of "The Women" and in Atlanta, Ga., in productions of a Christmas Carol" and "The Mouse That Roared." She has also directed two plays in Atlanta, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and a one-act Marigolds" and a one-act Algernon." Collinsville graduate and SIUE

version of "Flowers for Algernon."
Collinsville graduate and SIUE student Christopher R.C. Bosen is cast in the role of Eric. He most recently acted in "The St. Louis Attitude" as John Huston 'at The Sheldion in St. Louis. He was also in the Miners' Players production of 'Our Town' and 'Ordinary People' and the Belleville School of Bailet's.

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Collinsville graduate Catherine Gallaher is cast in the role of Teresa. She most recently acted in "The Foreigner" at the She has also appeared in the Miners' Players productions of "Rehearsal for Murder" and "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Amber Tidball of Collinsville will pay the role of Tasha. She has acted in a production of "Oliver Twist" in Germany and was part of the production team for the Miners' Players production of "Ordinary Basala". People."

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Collinsville resident John
Meehan is cast as Chorus I. He
has appeared in the Paramount
Pictures features "Planes;
Trains and Automobiles" and
"White Palace." He has

appeared on the the CBS s production of "The Mississippi" and the NBC show, "Unsolved Mysteries. He acted in the Mysteries. He acted in the Grown of the Mississippi and the Mississippi and the Mississippi and the Mississippi and Mysteries. He also appeared in the Theater Guid of Webster Until Dark." Edwardsville graduate Tammy Lyn Cusamano is cast in the role of Chorus II. She will be attending college in the fall and missing in the performance of the Mississippi and Missis

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is cast in the role of Chorus III.
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BY THE PARK — Neat and clean brick and frame ranch. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and 2 bedrooms w/den and extra bedroom in basement. Detached garage w/electric opener plus carport. Great neighborhood!

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